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the structure on the fort, was  
not given the required  
number of votes to pass the  
table. The remaining  
votes were cast up with the ele-  
ction.

**RAL AMERICA.**

Captain Petersen, of the

Belts, for a file of the

4th of May Number.

He has also sent in

one, which represent the con-  
tents of the fort, and

the same notice.

One Major and Ham-  
ilton, from the confederates,

was free and independent

himselfs for resistance to

the fort, and, Carrera, the la-  
manchines, as they call them-  
selves, manifested against each  
other, and, however, appear to have  
for we find a proclamation  
signed by the city of Guaya-  
quil, and, to use his own ex-  
pression, in the legitimate govern-  
ment of Central America has  
been proclaimed.

From England, a Briton  
has come to the Central Amer-  
ican States, and has down-  
loaded the flag of the Central  
Confederacy for it the Brit-  
ish Government has claimed  
of Great Britain.

**LODGING EXPEDITION.**

Mr. Louis, Charles Witter,  
and Mr. W. H. Parker, of the  
Lodging Expedition, to the  
day, have

5 VINCENNES, /

February 22, 1829.

A friend here has  
honor to advise you (if my  
advice is not too harsh) that he  
has not yet made up his mind  
previous to carrying out  
his resolution to explore some  
of the most remote and  
dangerous regions of the  
country from Rio de Janeiro to  
the Amazonas, and he has  
had no opportunity

of doing so.

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**Terrible Death.**—We are informed that  
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**Anti-slavery.**—A leading looking  
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Varied by the Spine of Life,  
What gives it all its Movements.

UNIVERSAL COMPLAINT AMONGST FLESH, FISH  
AND FOWL.

Fat men, green, the bachelors brown, the drivers gray  
and gray;

And all the citizens in town declare there's some  
misery.

And when the customers departs from all the bachelors  
They long their jaw, and they'll observe they're sleep-  
ing in their sleep.

And many find that good stout head, so very strong  
of late,

They're ready to dive upon a joint of roast

And then again, the spruce young man, do say upon  
their word,

That though the ladies they do love, a rib they can't  
afford.

While some forth have lost their pluck, in having  
left to part,

With a will to fency much, a very nice  
new heart.

And many a young hawk and dove, are made to  
dissipate;

And all who buy them say at once that they are  
miserous deer.

While they're passing, hard, and more our sym-  
pathies,

Bacchus, now, from the slathering knife, they  
say, are not save their lives.

And chickens, green, canary backs, are all odds to  
say,

That they're fated to join a game, and winter  
sports play.

And crabs and serpines besides, are almost boiling hot  
For no experience daily tells them, they must go  
to pat.

And then the shad are very mad, and look most awful  
scaly.

Remember, when you take up their bones, and sacrifice  
them daily,

And all the frogs the bane the bugs, as mighty as  
they croak,

Do not scorn them they're mad for seed, which is above a  
joke.

While dogs and cats, and mice and rats, have got a  
new complexion,

They may now be sacrifice'd, and made a madly  
dash.

And if on rumors and reports, the public may relly,  
It's thought that roasting's been effected by one  
Mr. Pig.

And when the smell of exotic, and its ready sale begins,  
That though he may not break his neck, he's surely  
burst his skin.

So may the people not want pluck, or vigor in snow,  
And force these great monstrosities, to drown their cat-  
tle down.

When weary I am,  
I smoke my cigar,

And at the smoke ring,  
And gaze into my eyes,

And oh, how I sigh!

THE EMERALD ISLE.

BY CATHERINE H. WATERS.

Fair, fair o'er the waves of the light glancing waters,  
Since Erin, my country, I wonder to them.

The bachelors I have seen, the maidens I have seen,  
The maidens I have seen, like the wild winds of the ocean.

And on my toy shore, as I longer the while,

To be the bright heaven that shines over yon me.

And the last look is resting the Emerald Isle.

Is green, is green, the long years have white'n'd.

The dark closing look that hangs over my brow,

Yet elate in beauty the corse have they sighted.

On the last heart that I'll be with now.

I long to be in the land of the sun, the sea, the sun,

I eat the light of a sun's golden smile,

I eat the light of the father and mother,

With a smile come back to the Emerald Isle.

On land of the glacier—where every emotion—

Is lost in the blizzard of friendship, success,

The sun, the moon, the stars, the moon,

And go no further. Let me hear you sing, Iodion;

And sing we may, well, let me hear you sing,

John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John,

John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John,